

Weather
Cloudy, much colder Monday
night; continued cold
Tuesday.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 80.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

RUSS, YANKS POUND HUNS RELENTLESSLY

Yanks Plan Doom for Japs Left In Manila

NORTHERN HALF OF CITY HELD BY AMERICANS

MacArthur's Men Release 3,700 Civilians Held In Nipponese Camps

GENERAL IN CAPITAL

Enemy Marines Carrying Out Demolition, But Face Certain Death

By United Press
American troops today controlled virtually all the northern half of Manila, where they liberated 3,700 imprisoned American and Allied civilians, and were rushing preparations to clean out the remainder of the Philippines capital south of the Pasig river. Several thousand Japanese marines holding out in the southern section of the city were carrying out extensive demolitions, but they were doomed to death or surrender. Both the First Cavalry Division and the 37th Infantry Division were in the northern liberated sector and the 511th Paratroop Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division was closing in from the south. The paratroopers last were reported only 18 miles south of Manila.

MacArthur Returns
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, fulfilling his pledge of "I will return," was said to be waiting in the northern suburbs for the bridging of one last river before returning in triumph to the city.

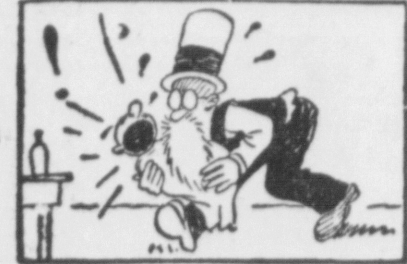
The 3,700 internees were rescued Saturday night at the Santo Tomas university concentration camp by a mechanized flying column of the First Cavalry Division which had raced 100 miles in 36 hours.

Northern Manila suffered little damage and among the first places seized was the Malacanang palace, former residence of the American governors general and later the seat of the Quezon government. According to a CBS broadcast, President Sergio Osmena and Resident Commissioner Gen. Carlos P. Romulo landed at a Luzon airport from Washington yesterday, and were preparing to join MacArthur in the return to Manila.

New Invasion

A Japanese Dornier broadcast reported that American troops carried out another invasion of the Philippines. It said 3,000 Americans with more than 10 tanks, landed Jan. 18 on Kolo Island, largest of the Sulu group midway between Mindanao and Borneo. The Santo Tomas reception of American troops was delicious. A grenade hurled from the Jap guardhouse at the entrance to the prison camp delayed the vanguard until tanks were brought up under the orders of Maj. James Geart-hart, Santa Fe, N. M., a range (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sunday, 38.
Year Ago, 44.
Low Monday, 26.
Dayton, O., 31.
Precipitation, trace.
Rain, 1.99.
Fort Worth, Tex., 46.
Huntington, W. Va., 46.
Indianapolis, Ind., 26.
Louisville, Ky., 35.
Miami, Fla., 74.
Minneapolis, Minn., 26.
New Orleans, La., 62.
New York, N. Y., 35.
Oklahoma City, Okla., 37.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 38.
Toledo, O., 33.
Washington, D. C., 35.

Superforts Kindle At Least 24 Fires At Kobe, Japan's Greatest Port

21ST BOMBER COMMAND, GUAM, Feb. 5—Superfortresses kindled at least 24 fires in Kobe, Japan's greatest seaport, in their first raid on that key target Sunday, reconnaissance photographs revealed. Tokyo reported that single Superfortresses flew over Kobe soon after midnight and again about 4:30 a. m. Sunday, Japanese time. A broadcast said one plane dropped bombs and indicated the second did also when it said that there was "absolutely no damage in both cases."

Many of the conflagrations appeared to be spreading toward the heart of Kobe, sixth largest city of the Japanese homeland, 21st Bomber Command officers said.

Twelve large fires were left burning in the most congested area of the city near the Osaka bay waterfront, most of them along the edge of the Mitsubishi heavy industries plant.

Primarily a shipbuilding plant, the Mitsubishi works include 18 main buildings covering 12,200 square feet with a total roof area of 2,500 square feet.

Fourteen other fires were raging on the northwest edge of the city, and the wind was blowing them directly toward the center of Kobe.

Six fires were burning around a large industrial plant in the center of Kobe, and two more fires were burning in another section of the waterfront area.

The threatened industrial plant, not identified immediately, covered 1,820,000 square feet with a roof of 890,000 square feet.

Japan's most important railway and main national highway run through Kobe, and key industrial plants, such as steel, railway equipment, machinery, rubber and ordnance were closely integrated with the city's transportation activities.

The raid may have dislocated Japan's shipbuilding and ship repair program, already severely strained by increasing losses at sea to American planes, submarines and surface craft.

Approximately 100 Superfortresses participated in the raid and shot down three intercepting Japanese fighters, probably destroyed 10 more and damaged 29 others. None of the Superfortresses was lost to enemy action.

(A Japanese broadcast admitted that wharves and port facilities at Kobe were bombed and said three Japanese fighters had been lost in aerial combat. At least six Superfortresses were shot down and 30 damaged, the broadcast claimed.)

CROSBY CARDED IN OSCAR RACE

Academy Makes "Going My Way" Eligible For Seven Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5—The heart warming motion picture "Going My Way," whose star, Bing Crosby, pulled the highest box office returns of any actor in 1944, today won the academy of motion picture arts and sciences' nomination for seven coveted "Oscar" awards.

For his performance in the picture, Barry Fitzgerald became the first actor in academy history to be nominated for awards for both the best performance by an actor and the best performance by a supporting actor.

Fitzgerald and Crosby, who also was nominated for the "Oscar" for best actor, played the roles of two Catholic priests in "Going My Way."

The picture also was nominated as best movie of the year, the best original motion picture story. Its director, Leo McCarey, was nominated for achievement in directing and the tune "Swinging on A Star" was nominated best original song.

Approximately 9,000 members of the film industry will participate in final balloting Feb. 10 to select (Continued on Page Two)

HITS WIFE WITH STEAK

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Daniel Tierney, 37, was held in \$500 bond today for hearing Wednesday on a charge of disorderly conduct. His wife complained he hit her with a five-pound steak, bruising her lip. She said she waited in line three hours to buy what hit her.

SENATE BILL AIMS AT POWER OF ROOSEVELT

Byrd And Butler Propose Sharp Curb On Setting Up Corporations

CONGRESS CRITICISED

Administration Accused Of Ulterior Motives In Organizations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Sens. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., and Hugh Butler, R., Neb., today revealed plans to introduce a bill to place sharp curbs on the President's power to create government corporations and to subject existing corporations to stringent congressional control.

Accusing the administration of setting up secret corporations with possibly "ulterior motives," Butler said the bill was based on the growing realization that congress "has been very careless in the past and is now ready to establish order in the corporations."

He said the proposal had bipartisan support and had "no connection with the George bill, Henry Wallace, Jesse Jones or any other individual." The George bill, passed by the senate, was designed to discontinue federal loan operation from the commerce department in a move to keep them out of Wallace's hands in event he is confirmed as secretary of commerce.

Byrd Sees Backing

Byrd said one phase of the proposed new measure had been approved by the senate when it wrote into the George bill his amendment to place the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other corporations under jurisdiction of the general accounting office for auditing.

In addition, he said, the new measure would specify that no corporation may be created by any federal agency "except by direct congressional action or pursuant to an act of congress specifically authorizing such corporation."

The RFC itself was created by an act of congress, but many of its subsidiaries — Defense Plant Corp., Defense Supplies Corp., and War Damage Corp., etc.—were set up by the RFC itself under its broad powers.

Many Corporations

Many other existing corporations have sprung up through executive orders issued by President Roosevelt. The proposed Byrd-Butler bill was regarded primarily an attempt to restrict Mr. Roosevelt's corporation-creating activities.

Byrd said he had been protesting the lack of control over government (Continued on Page Two)

Merchants To Decide On 'Fuel Holiday' At Meeting Monday Night

Retail merchants of Circleville will meet at 8 p. m. Monday to make plans for closing stores in compliance with Governor Frank J. Lausche's request for a weekly "fuel holiday."

Mayor Ben H. Gordon announced merchants had been asked to meet in the council chamber tonight to decide what they want to do about closing.

Schools and the court house were scheduled to reopen Tuesday morning, following a weekend holiday. The court house was closed Saturday and Monday while city and county schools were closed Monday in compliance with the governor's request.

Gas restrictions, imposed Friday, were relaxed slightly Monday as warmer weather was promised. Gas company officials, however, asked all users of gas to use as little as possible so that war plants may resume full production.

Gas supplies were again released to places of amusement but they were asked to use small quantities or the ban may be imposed again. Large quantities of gas from out of the state were continuing to be pumped into Ohio Fuel Gas company lines to help relieve the shortage.

Gas company officials state the War Production Board has the power to order the company to

SIEGFRIED LINE ONLY "PEACEFUL" SPOT FOR BAGPIPER



WARRANT OFFICER Millard Gray plays his bagpipes in the "dragons teeth" of the Siegfried line on the Ninth Army front, while German shells whine overhead. His buddies refuse to let him practice in the cellar where they live, but allow him this part of the Siegfried line, which is under observation from the German side. In this manner the Nazis get the full benefit of his playing—V. M. Gray is a member of the 1st Central Postal Directory, one of which landed only a scant hundred yards from the undaunted music lover. (International)

POLAND CLAIMS SLICE OF REICH

Berut Voices Intention To Rule As Far West As Oder And Niesse

LONDON, Feb. 5—A claim by the Polish provisional government to a broad slice of Eastern Germany enlivened speculation over the Allied Big Three meeting today.

President Boleslaw Berut of the provisional government told visiting foreign correspondents at Warsaw that his government intended to extend its authority over Soviet-occupied territory as far east as the Oder and Neisse rivers.

Such action would lop off virtually all of German Pomerania and Silesia, the latter one of the most important coal-producing and industrial areas in the Reich, and include a major portion of (Continued on Page Two)

Monoxide Poisoning Hits Family

Eight Treated At Briggs Residence; Inhalator Saves Lives

Eight persons were recovering Monday from the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning which struck suddenly Saturday night in the Harry J. Briggs residence, 832 North Court street.

Quick work by the fire department emergency squad was credited with possibly saving the lives of several of those stricken with the poisoning.

Victims were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites, and their children, Briggs, 8, and Susan, 4, of Paulding, Ohio.

The children were the first victims. They lost consciousness and a few minutes later other members of the family were stricken. Mr. Briggs and Sgt. Tilton did not lose consciousness but suffered some from the effects of the gas.

Dr. V. D. Kerns and Dr. D. V. Courtwright treated the family and fire department emergency squad administered oxygen with the department inhalator. The inhalator, purchased from proceeds of a dance sponsored by the Kiwanis club, was credited with saving the lives of those who had inhaled large amount of the poisoning. It was the first time it had been used for carbon monoxide poisoning. Four tanks of oxygen were used.

Vaughn Crites, apparently not seriously affected at first, became violently ill in the night and was rushed to Berger hospital at 12:30 a. m. Sunday. He was released at 10:30 a. m. after receiving treatment.

Tests by firemen and gas company employees revealed that the carbon monoxide escaped from the furnace, apparently from a crack. The furnace was being checked Monday to find the cause of the poisoning.

WRONG WAY CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Martin Corrigan, 42, was charged with third-degree assault after his automobile allegedly struck a pedestrian while Corrigan drove the wrong way on a one-way street. Said the magistrate: "Another wrong-way Corrigan, eh?"

BERLIN FEARS PARATROOPERS

Terror And Confusion On Increase As Threat To Capital Mounts

LONDON, Feb. 5—Unconfirmed Swedish reports said today that the German high command has ordered all Berlin on the alert against a possible Allied attempt to land paratroops in the burning refugee-packed city.

Terror and confusion were reported mounting hourly with the approach of the Red Army from the East, and the Nazi leaders themselves tactically admitted Berlin's desperate plight by clamping a rigid news special on the city and forbidding civilian refugees to leave without special permission.

A thin trickle of news still was sweeping through the Nazi censorship to Stockholm, and these accounts indicated that Berliners were beginning to crack up under the threat of Russian invasion from the East and the grim re- (Continued on Page Two)

FILIPINOS IN U. S. CELEBRATE MANILA RETURN

By United Press
Jubilant Filipinos in the United States paused in their rejoicing today to give thanks for the liberation of Manila.

Filipino leaders in Washington asked all their countrymen to join in prayer at noon today.

There were smiles on the faces of the dark skinned islanders where ever they met. They stood in clusters on New York street corners reading newspapers and listening to radio loudspeakers.

In San Francisco, Capt. Mariano Sulit, now retired, who once served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the entry of American troops into the island capital "is a full demonstration that the people who have suffered strife and sacrifice in building a land of freedom, cannot long be oppressed."

"We have always had faith in the United States," said Sulit, who is the head of the local Filipino colony. "We have always had faith in General MacArthur. He has returned to live forever in the hearts of a grateful nation," Sulit said.

SOVIETS STRIKE ALONG 100 MILE FRONT ON ODER

U. S. First Army Hacking At Second Wall Of Siegfried Defenses

THIRD SCORES GAINS

First Ukrainians Reported By Berlin To Have Opened New Push

By United Press
Russians and Americans pounded relentlessly at Germany from the East and West, today.

Soviet forces stormed the Oder river line before Berlin on a 100-mile front. The Germans reported that on column which had flanked the stronghold of Kustrin was fighting for a river crossing only 32 miles northeast of the capital.

The American First Army in the west hacked at the second wall of the Siegfried line defenses below Aachen after breaking through the first belt into the relatively open space between. The Third Army advanced farther into Germany on its sector and in Alsace the German pocket around Colmar American troops made a junction was broken up as French and in its center.

Heavy Fighting

Heavy fighting was in progress on a 100-mile stretch of the Eastern front of the Oder as the Russians spread out to strengthen their flanks before breaking across the river onto the Brandenburg plain leading to bombed and terrified Berlin.

A Russian communique announced that about 10,000 Germans were killed on the Eastern front yesterday, most of them in swaying battles outside the anchor towns of Kustrin and Frankfurt on the Oder. Berlin said the Russians had broken into Kustrin three times, but had been thrown back. Kustrin was flanked by a 19-mile Soviet advance to Barwalde, cutting communications with the Baltic port of Stettin. Other Russian columns to the north were reported only 23 miles from Stettin.

Levell ngKoenigsberg

In East Prussia, Soviet artillery was leveling Koenigsberg block by block and the remaining German pockets in the province rapidly were being reduced.

Far to the south, the first Ukrainian army was reported by Berlin to have opened a new offensive push between Brslau and Oppeln in Silesia from a bridgehead west of the Oder.

On the western front, apprehensive German broadcasts reported signs of an imminent Allied offensive on the Roer river front facing the Cologne plain. The reports said the American Ninth and British Second armies had opened an artillery barrage across the Roer between Julich and Duren, north-east of Aachen, in apparent preparation for a new drive.

Gains of as much as five miles were made on the American first army's front yesterday against spotty German resistance as the Ninth and 78th divisions rolled toward the second fortified belt of the Siegfried line. At many points on the First and Third Army fronts, German pillboxes were found abandoned, indicating a German withdrawal from the outer defenses.

The Third Army recaptured the last Belgian soil held by the Germans and pushed on beyond captured Buchet into the Schnee Eifel region of Germany.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE SAFE, BUT BALKER INJURED

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 5—William Reilly, 50, an innocent bystander at what police termed a suicide attempt by Mrs. Grace Cook, 64, was under treatment today for back injuries suffered when he attempted to break her fall from a second-story window. Mrs. Cook, who police said had been drinking and brooding over her lack of employment, was unhurt. Reilly said he saw her hanging from a window sill and held out his arms to break her fall.

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

White-Garbed Yanks In St. Vith Deflate Bulge



YANKS of the First Army in Belgium are pictured above in snow camouflage suits in a snowbound street in St. Vith, last important stronghold to fall to U. S. troops in the now-de-

flated Belgian bulge. This vital road junction was bitterly contested twice: When the bulge was bulging and when it was being deflated.

THREE YOUNG WOMEN HIT BY WAR



TRAGEDY OF THE TIMES is reflected in this photo showing a French woman with her two little daughters and all their belongings in Haguenau, France, before they start on their long trek to a safe area in the rear. They are some of the refugees leaving the town because of the planned withdrawal of the Seventh U. S. Army. Many civilians prefer to leave their homes and seek safety, rather than suffer another German occupation or risk being conscripted into the German Volksturm. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Leads Rescue of 510 on Bataan



LT. COL. HENRY A. MUCCI, Ranger commander, led the Luzon raid that freed 510 Allied prisoners of war. Shown above when he was enrolled at West Point, where he graduated in 1936, the colonel took 121 men of the Sixth Ranger battalion and 206 guerrillas with him on the 25-mile penetration into enemy-held territory to free prisoners held at Cabu in Nueva Ecija province. (International)

DER ADOLF ASSURES QUISLING



RECEIVED FROM NEUTRAL SOURCES via radio, this picture was accompanied by a caption which said "Adolf Hitler receiving Vidkun Quisling of Norway at the Fuehrer's headquarters somewhere in Germany." Stories told of the meeting of these two men recently in which Adolf is supposed to have assured Quisling that Norway's civil rights would be restored "when" Germany won war. (International)

YANK FURLOUGH SWEEPSTAKES



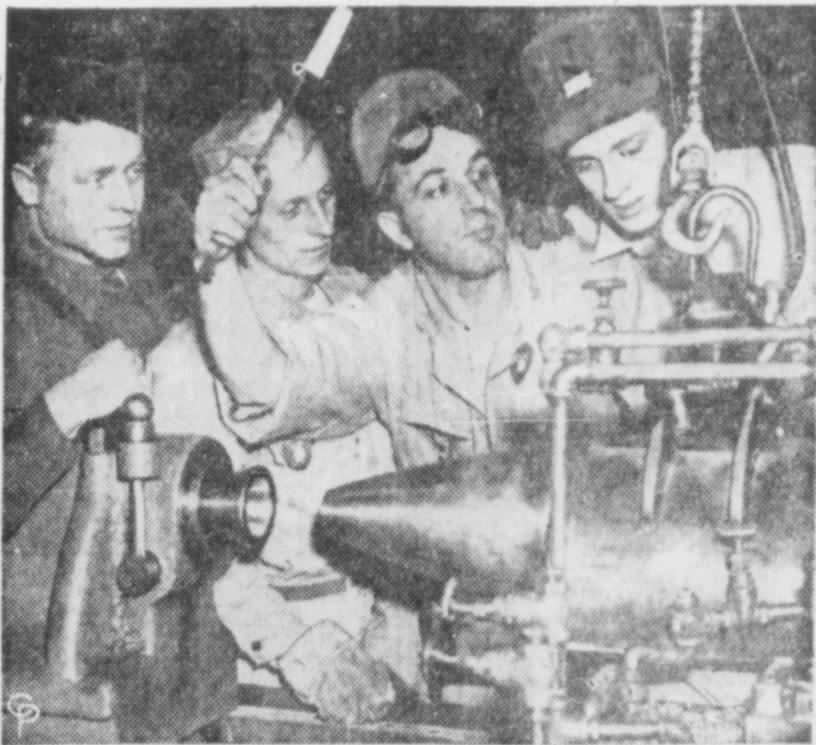
EACH MAN HOPING to be called among the lucky seven who'll win furloughs for home, ground technicians of the U. S. Army 13th Air Force listen and watch, somewhere in the Pacific, as Major Florian J. Koch of Demopolis, Ala., draws the winners' names out of a helmet. After 29 months overseas, starting with Guadalcanal, the veterans feel ready for a vacation. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

RETURNED P.O.W. ANSWERS QUERIES



ANXIOUS RELATIVES of missing men seek news of their loved ones from Cpl. Willard E. Hall, who was one of 12 repatriated former prisoners of war in enemy camps appearing at the 17th Regiment armory in New York City to answer queries from some 9,000 persons about life in the hands of the enemy. Corporal Hall was a prisoner of the Japanese. (International Soundphoto)

NOW IN HOME FRONT FIGHT



WHILE THREE OF HIS VETERAN BUDDIES look on, Pfc. Herbert Simon (third from left), of New York City, operates a shell casing machine in a plant at McKeesport, Pa. All four work in the plant. They wear their uniforms, except while on the job, and are subject to army regulations, being under orders of ordnance officers. They get civilian wages and pay income tax and old age benefit deductions. They are (l. to r.): Sgt. John C. Jones, High Point, N. C.; S/Sgt. August Toucho, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Simon; and Pfc. W. Ambrose, Indianapolis, Ind. (International)

Honeymoon Ends



FALA'S honeymoon sent the presidential Scottie to Walter Reed hospital for treatment of a bite inflicted by "his blue-blooded lady love." Pet of President Roosevelt, Fala had been a patient at the veterinarian school for a few days, but has been sent home. Mrs. Roosevelt had told a group of veterans touring the White House recently that Fala was in the country, "we hope he's having a wedding." (International)

NAZIS PATTERN HER LONELY LIFE



A GERMAN ATROCITY IN THE TOWN of Bande, Belgium, separated a young woman from her husband and created this dramatic scene. The wife, unable to control her grief, drops to her knees and kisses the casket containing the remains of her husband during the burial of 34 victims of a Nazi shooting. According to British official statement, the young men, all between the ages of 17 and 21, were shot down in cold blood after they were forced to work at slave labor during Nazi occupation of the town. (International)

WEEP FOR MOTHER SLAIN BY DAD



MICHAEL OGILGORE, JR., 2, left, and his sister, Christine, weep for their slain mother. The tragedy was discovered when their father, Michael Ogilgore, 30, an honorably discharged soldier, walked into a Chicago, Ill., police station with his two children tucked under his arms. He deposited them on the desk before Sgt. Maurice Egner and said he had just beaten his wife. Police went to the home and found the dead body of Mrs. Ogilgore, an expectant mother, lying on the floor. (International Soundphoto)

SOVIET TROOPS ENTER BALTIC PORT OF MEMEL



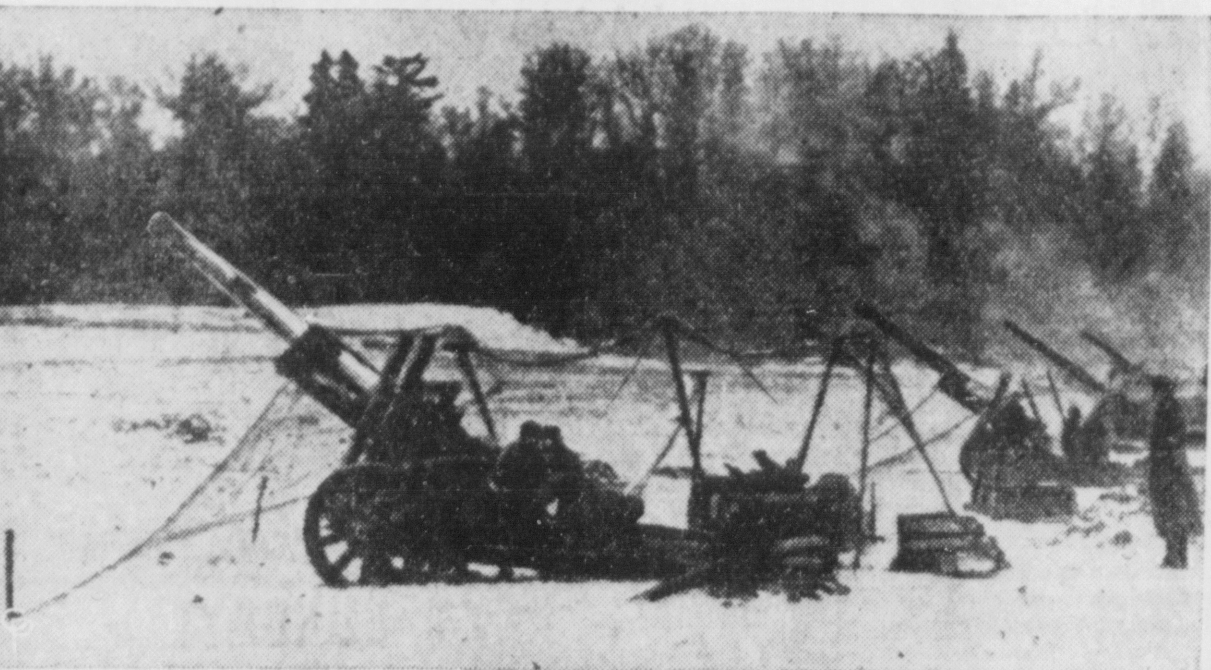
WAVING THEIR TOMMYGUNS on their arrival in the seaport town of Memel, Prussia, Red Army soldiers (top photo) check off another important target on the road to Berlin. Smoke rises from a German fort in the background of the lower photo, as Soviet forces attack this enemy position at the approach to the city. These are radiophotos. (International Soundphoto)

YANKS FLUSHING OUT NAZI SNIPERS IN ST. VITH



HERE'S A TENSE MOMENT in St. Vith, Belgium, as troops of the U. S. Seventh Armored Division go about the dangerous job of ridding the town of German snipers left behind when their main forces fled. The men are camouflaged in white, as is the tank in the background. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

RED ARMY GUNNERS BLASTING RETREATING NAZIS



A ROW OF LONG RANGE heavy guns pour shells into temporary German positions somewhere along the front in East Prussia as Soviet forces continue to push the Nazis back along the road to Berlin. It is artillery of this type that is greatly responsible for the success of the Red drives. (International Radiophoto)

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WAR DODGERS

It has been shocking to learn that 18,000 American soldiers are reported as "A. W. O. L." There is nothing funny at all about this dereliction. It is hard to see, or to condone, anything of the kind in the present war. Widespread scuttling of American citizens, on a vital job for their country, is a very shameful thing. The army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, comments in these vigorous terms.

"A bitter fact can go on record—that there are 18,000 American soldiers who haven't the faintest idea what this war is about, who seemingly know nothing about its causes and care less about its outcome, who make it a business to murder their pals by engaging in black market skulduggery, who deny the great overwhelming mass of informed, thinking, loyal Americans the amount of food and fuel they need to finish their jobs."

Can it be that our nation really needs a new birth of loyalty and patriotism? If it isn't that, the trouble must be due to incredible stupidity and ignorance. In either case, there is obviously a job to be done in this country itself, to win the war here at home along with the wars abroad. The life and future of our nation depend on doing it better.

DOWN BELOW

It is sad to see Argentina following the Hitler gang. We are blessed with good neighbors all the way from the North Pole down through Central America, the Canal zone and the bulk of South America; but our cherished faith in good-neighborhood all the way to Tierra del Fuego was too good to be true.

There is now a long poisonous strip southward from Bolivia and Brazil, with Chile on its western flank naturally absorbing some of the poison. It seems to have developed not only as a thrust against the United States, and a profitable Nazi enterprise, but as a possible refuge in case the Nazis should fall short of their desires in Europe.

That poison strip will have to be dealt with in the course of the present war, or shortly thereafter. Otherwise it might eventually spread its poison to most of South and Central America. The people of those vast and potentially rich countries are mostly good friends of ours, but except for Brazil they may lack power for self-defense. There is a job cut out for us now in this hemisphere which we cannot postpone much longer.

BUY WAR BONDS

Inside WASHINGTON

George Bill Passage to Pave Way for Wallace? Clothing Union Objects To Low-Cost Textiles

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—After the greatest show on Capitol Hill since the midges sat on the lap of J. P. Morgan, political observers are certain that Congress will pass the George bill and then the Senate will confirm ex-Vice President Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce.

The legislation, introduced by Senator Walter George (D.) of Georgia, shears away from the commerce department control over the government's multi-billion-dollar lending agencies.

These were transferred to commerce by Congress when towering Jesse Jones became secretary several years ago. Wallace, to make a place for whom President Roosevelt "fired" Jones from the cabinet, would inherit the dictatorship over the world's greatest banking operation.

But the Senate commerce committee has approved the George bill and the Senate and House are almost certain to follow suit in the next few days. That puts the shaggy-browed Wallace definitely "out" in his prospective role as "caliph of world finance."

Should the George bill fail of passage (a remote chance, indeed), Wallace might not be confirmed by the Senate for the cabinet job.

DESPITE LABOR'S VOCIFEROUS DEMANDS that the cost of living be rolled back, all was not serene when WPA and OPA announced the program to save consumers 500 million dollars annually by forcing production of low-cost clothing and textiles.

Spokesmen for Dave Dubinsky's Ladies Garment Workers (AFL) and Sidney Hillman's Clothing Workers (CIO) protested that the

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVEN
(Subbing for Mallon)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—People who see the play "A Bell For Adano," based on John Hershey's novel of the same name, come away from it wondering why the Mexican-born actress known as Margo, who has had one of the most unusual careers in the American theatre, is content to play the role of Tina. True, it is the only female part of any consequence, but even so it is pretty small tamales to what she has been accustomed to doing.

"Mostly it is because I think it is a fine play and I believe so strongly in what it has to say," Margo explained in her hotel suite, where she is taking it easy after a bout with strep throat. "But it was a bigger part to start with. I campaigned from the beginning to have my best and longest scene cut from the play."

Such action is so rare that I asked for a repeat just to be certain that I heard correctly.

"The scene was one in which Tina described the death of her fiancé Grigori," Margo explained. "By itself it was a good one but I felt that it didn't fit with the rest of the play. It was all about someone who had never been seen by the audience and it was second hand information because Tina had not seen him die. We used it for the first few performances out of town and then it was dropped as I had wanted all along."

Margo has one problem connected with the play. She has to keep her hair a golden color to fit the part of the Sicilian girl who turns herself into a blonde as the only means at her disposal of being different than the other women of the village of Adano. Despite her Latin blood Margo is naturally on the blonde side, but not sufficiently to satisfy the purposes of the play. The touchups are a nuisance.

This business of expecting Margo to play nothing but the most important roles dates practically from the beginning of her career as an actress. She has lived in the United States since she was three, being raised in Los Angeles under the imposing name of Maria Marguerita Guadalupe Bolado Y Castilla. She took dancing lessons at an early age and was working at it by the time she was 10. She worked with the then little known orchestra of her uncle by marriage, Xavier Cugat, and accepted an engagement to dance at the Waldorf Astoria here only on condition that Cugat also be hired.

At 16 she left Cugat, who was going abroad, because she had decided to become an actress. She starved for a while and then sought a part in a film being produced in New York by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. They merely gave her the leading female role, that of a mature discarded mistress. A few other pictures followed and then producer Guthrie McClintic suddenly sought her out for "Winter set." In her first stage role she was the leading lady.

Other top parts followed in "The Masque of Kings," "The Outward Room," and "The World We Make," to say nothing of several movies.

"One thing that I like about the part of Tina," she said, "is that I don't lose anything. It seems that always before I have had to lose my life or my mind or something. It's a relief to stay alive and sane through three acts."

program might have a repressive effect on wages. Their "beef": Now that high price clothing producers will be required to start turning out simple, serviceable, low-cost garments the employees' wages may decline.

IF YOU'RE THINKING of getting that living room furniture upholstered, or buying new draperies, you'd better move fast. The supply of the fabrics is getting short—and will not be replenished for a considerable time.

Rugs will be tighter, too, become more and more scarce as rug looms are converted to the cotton duck program.

AN UNKNOWN MOTORIST proved that anything can—and does—happen in war-time Washington. The driver, aiding sorely pressed transportation in the capital, offered a ride the other day to several government workers on their way home from the office. Elated at their good fortune, the federal workers hopped in the car. To their amazement, the driver pulled out a "guest book," explaining as he busily collected their autographs, that he always had his "guests" sign up—adding that he refused to take "no" for an answer.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS want more money for representing the folk back home. All they get nowadays is \$10,000 a year. How much do they want? Well, it varies. Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.) of New York says \$12,500 a year will do the job. But that's not enough for Rep. Carl Vinson (D.) of Georgia, who says \$15,000 is his minimum requirement. And Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D.) of Illinois went farther—he'd have to have a \$25,000 tax exemption for the solons.

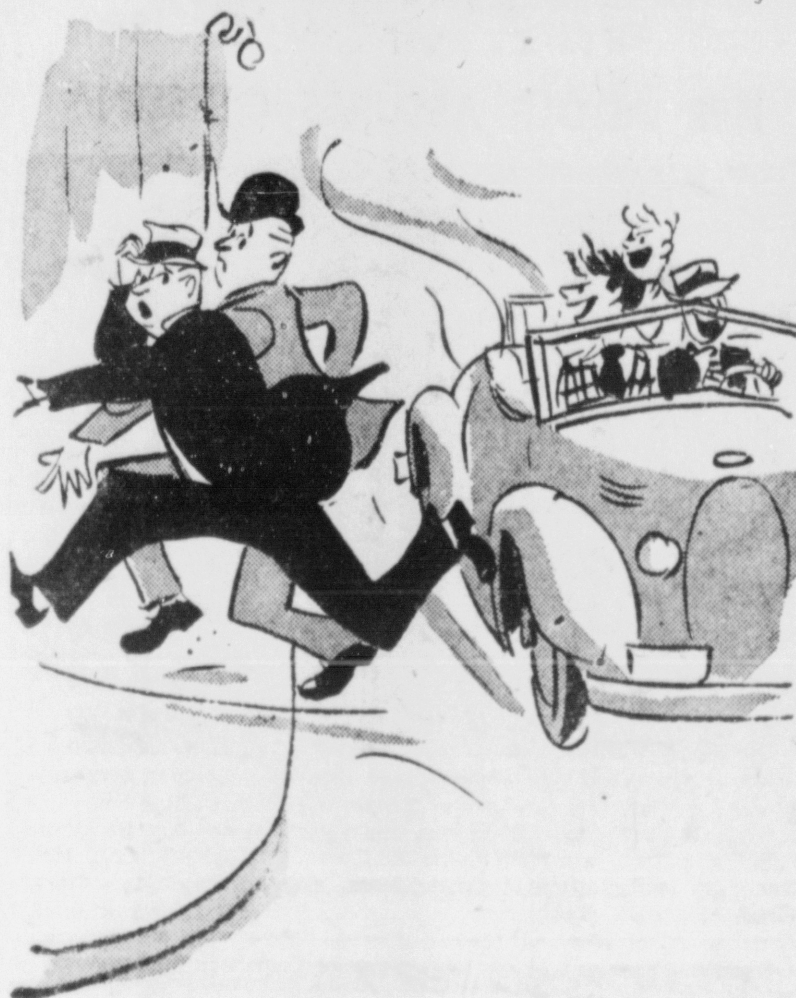
THE NAVY, FOR THE FIRST TIME since the war began, lifts the curtain on some of the armament secrets of its mighty, new ships.

The modern battleship class, the department says, packs a terrific wallop with nine 15-inch guns in triple mount, 20 five-inch double-purpose guns in twin mounts and many smaller anti-aircraft weapons.

Heavy cruisers, like the Baltimore, carry nine eight-inch guns in three, 12 five-inch ack-acks and many smaller types.

Destroyer fire power remains a closely guarded Navy secret.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I dread to think of them scooting around in jeeps after the war!"

DIET AND HEALTH

KELOIDS

By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen
President, Chicago Board of Health
When a wound heals, a scar forms. Occasionally, there may be an overgrowth of scar tissue, called a keloid. Keloids are disfiguring and mar the appearance, particularly when they develop on the face.

Doctor Wallace Marshall of Alabama has a method of treating wounds which he believes will aid in the prevention of keloid formation. He noted that in using a certain liver extract for treating patients with pimples, marked improvement occurred, due to the action of the liver extract in constricting blood vessels. In treating these patients he noted that those who had keloids were improved, due to the escape of fluids from the scars—this escape being brought about by the action of liver extract. He also noted that the application of cold compresses, as well as the use of a firm bandage pressed against the wound, produces less tendency for keloid formation. Thus, dressings on wounds should not be held in place merely with loose adhesive tape, but should be firmly fastened on.

Burns often are followed by keloid formation. In treating burns, Doctor Marshall uses a specially prepared ointment which does not stick to the skin, and over the ointment he uses a pressure bandage. In skin grafting, edema of the tissues, that is, a collection of fluid in the tissues, is likely to be produced, and the formation of large keloids or scars may then result. When skin grafts are done, continued pressure may prevent, at least partially, scar or keloid formation.

The scars produced by plastic operations may also be treated in the same way as the scars which form as a result of pimples, that is, by injections of liver extract. Those with keloids may find the treatment suggested by Doctor Marshall worth trying. There is no danger in it, and if it fails to bring any benefit other methods may be employed. Often a keloid may be cut away and the new scar which forms may be smaller than the first one. Treatment with X-ray or radium often is of no value in this condition.

It would appear important that, in the treatment of burns and in the care of wounds, the methods suggested by Doctor Marshall be utilized to the fullest extent. In this way keloids sometimes may be avoided.

Tomorrow Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Heart Complaints and Goitre."

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

A HEART CONDITION

Is it serious if the nerves of the heart are affected? What does it mean? Would work hurt a person with this condition? J. G. R.

ANSWER

The nerves which regulate the heart beat may at times be damaged by infections of the heart. It is not clear what disorder is indicated by your description. It would be advisable in this condition to have an electrocardiogram made to determine the extent of the damage to the heart. Whether or not the condition is serious and would prevent the person from working would depend on the extent of the injury.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

George Colville, 117 North Scioto street, an employee in the county engineer's office, suffered a cut on his forehead that required four clamps when his sedan struck a snow drift, near Reber Hill cemetery, and crashed against a culvert.

The Monday club, the largest and most active cultural organization of women in Pickaway county, was to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary March 4.

Miss Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, South Court street, began her new duties in the personnel division of the War Department, Wright Field, Dayton.

10 YEARS AGO

There were 429 repair jobs in Pickaway county with an estimated value of \$22,360, according to the report of Tom O. Gilliland, chairman of the Federal housing administration for Pickaway county.

William A. Parks, South Scioto street, Civil War veteran, received 334 cards from relatives and friends on his 86th birthday anniversary.

Ralph Smith, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, East Main street, was awarded a scholarship for the remainder of the year in the Philadelphia School of Fine Arts where he was a student.

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. Howard Jones, Park Place, was guest of honor at a meeting of the Audubon society held in Columbus. He addressed the society on the topic, "The Common Birds, Their Esthetic and Commercial Value."

Smallpox was abating in Circleville, only 20 cases being recorded and most of these soon to be released from quarantine.

Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Groce, of South Court street, were to leave for Florida about the middle of February.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, February 5
Monday's astrological forecast is a decidedly adverse one in which all advancement and progress must be wrested from difficult and dangerous situations in which there is little prospect of any assistance from outside influences. In fact the adverse and menacing conditions may arise from high places, with deep-seated if not vindictive oppositions and antagon-

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER TWENTY

Aggie did not reply. He had a feeling that, if there were human bones in the coupé where Hank Bogarty had driven from Seattle to the outskirts of Indian Stones, certain persons in that colony were going to find themselves in a horrid sweat. The thought gave him a moment of detached and somewhat sadistic amusement: a few human bones in the car of the man nobody wished to discuss ought to elicit the whole truth about Mr. Bogarty.

They walked under the red pines. Captain Wickham pulled open the coupé's rumpled door. The bones were on the floor. Aggie bent over and the trooper waited intently. "Veal," Aggie said presently. "Calif, that is." He picked up one of them. A little meat clung to it—waterlogged and pallid. "Here's the mark of a butcher's cleaver. This end—was sawed. And here—I think—" He smiled slightly. "Wes, make a note that Mr. Bogarty had a dog—medium-sized—He stopped talking. His smile vanished. He saw the look in his own eyes, reflected in the eyes of the officer. "Yeah. Calder was bitten by a dog that size. Size of a fox—as Jack said the other night." A memory flashed into his mind. "What color is the mutt the chef owns at the club?"

"All colors. Brindle—mostly." Aggie dropped the veal bone back on the car floor. He wiped his fingers delicately on a bandanna. "See here, Wes. I'd forgotten this. Kind of thing you do forget. I saw a fox—at the crack of dawn—the night Calder was killed. Black one—or silver. I thought it was a dog, at first. I was sure it was—and I can't seem to recall why. I wouldn't make such a mistake once in a thousand times—" He broke off. The state trooper's face was urgent with the wish to speak.

"Bogarty raised silver foxes as a hobby? We had that in a routine report on him."

Aggie sat down on the running board of the coupé, which was still damp. He took out his pipe. "Exactly what did that report say? The whole business."

"Routine police stuff. Bogarty was well known in British Columbia. Well-liked, for that matter. Served in the last war with the Canadians. Got to be a captain. He was well fixed. Owned some good mines. Nobody has any complete information about his dough—which is the status of most wealthy guys. He's supposed to have found one deposit—long ago—that made him a fortune. But he worked it himself—exhausted it himself, possibly—because nobody knows whether that strike is included in his present properties or not. Those were sourdough days—and Bogarty wasn't talking any more than the others. He volunteered for this war and they wouldn't take him. Came

down to the States to see what he could do to arouse interest in the British cause. He's been living in Seattle for a considerable time. Year or more. Liked there. An 'Aid Britain' campaigner. Nothing against him at all. Big man—gray hair—looks younger than his age—helped the Mounted Police once or twice. The kind of guy, judging from the reports, that you'd enjoy knowing. The kind, too, that you'd hate to cross up—or double-cross."

Aggie had listened to the recital with the seeming of incomplete attention. He knew what the trooper had said—but he was not thinking about it. "I can't imagine—" he began.

Wes flung an empty tobacco tin into the lake. He held out his hand for the scientist's pouch. "I can—easily. Your aunt—Waite—Davis—Calder—did business long ago with this honest son of nature."

Calder—well, you know his reputation. Bogarty came on to see his old pals—perhaps to enlist their influence for the English—and arrived—say around eleven. Found nobody at Sarah's—pinned up his card—and reached Calder's after Gannon had turned in—

Aggie was tapping the coupé with his pipe. "Didn't arrive. Went into the drink on this curve—"

"You know what I'm going to say! Bogarty arrived—and he eventually went to see Calder. Probably tried Waite after Sarah. Hung around. He knew the crowd would be here—because they always arrived—every year—on the twentieth. So Bogarty drove in at Calder's. I wish I'd done more looking at tire tracks the night we found Calder! Too much rain, since. Anyhow—Bogarty went in—and began to catch up with what had happened to his old friends in the last thirty-six years—"

"Long as the eh?"

Wes nodded. "He went out—in 1905. They told me that much. He was about twenty-six or so, at the time. He'd be over sixty—now—and not showing it. So—he found out something about Calder he couldn't stand. Argued. Maybe even fought. Calder was a pugnacious devil. Maybe Bogarty banged him one. Killed him, anyway. Then—what? Make it look like an accident. Bogarty is a woodsman. The deadfall dodge would naturally occur to him. He took an ax—and Calder's body—and pushed up on the side of Garnet Knob. There was a moon. He could have used a lantern or a flashlight, too. Nobody around. He chopped down those trees—fixed up a deadfall—put Calder in it—tripped it on him—"

Aggie looked annoyed. "Oh, sure. Then he drove away—ran his car off the road here—and beat it. Look, Wes. If he did that, how did he know we'd find his car—and assume he was dead?"

"Maybe he just didn't want us to find it at all. Wanted us to think,

instead, that he'd never come to Indian Stones. That he'd vanished."

"How did he know you'd have enough trouble with local trappers to make the deadfall plausible in those woods? I've never seen one up here before."

"I have. Smaller ones. But—I said—Bogarty had lived in rugged country most of his life. A man stumbling into a deadfall would be his idea of a good cover-up for a killing. He's the sort who might easily kill his man. Perhaps he has before. Perhaps he's even seen somebody killed accidentally in a deadfall. It has happened, you know. He evidently doesn't care for cities and society—"

"A sound quality," Aggie muttered. "—so—if we grant he killed Calder—we can assume that he would try to make it look accidental—erase his own tracks—like an Indian—and scam back to British Columbia—or some other end of the earth."

Aggie's lips were pursed and his forehead was wrinkled. "It could be," he answered. "But—since he called on Sarah before ten—and Calder left us, alive and kicking an hour and a half later—he hung around somewhere a long time. Still—I find Bogarty, huh?"

"Absolutely."

"The scientist frowned himself into abstraction."

"I'll insist on getting everything about him, now—whether we pull up his body or not. I've got photographs coming."

"Ever consider Calder an Bogarty might have both been killed?" Aggie asked absently.

"We'll skip that—till we have something to indicate it, huh? What the devil are you dreaming about?"

"About why I thought that fox was a dog," Aggie replied. "Look. The bait? The honey—and the bread?"

The trooper grinned. "I was expecting you to come to that. The bread—half a loaf—sold locally. Popular kind. Some of the same in most of the cottages. My men worked on that through the servants, of course. The honey is the same. I mean—a common brand. We didn't find an open bottle of that particular sort in any house. There was a full, closed bottle of the same kind—clover—at Waite's place. But there was also some at the club—where anybody could have borrowed it—in the big pantry. A dozen bottles. Untouched. Ready for the season. And a dozen on the inventory. But an additional bottle could have been a carry-over from last year. Oh—heck! We can skip the bread and honey angle, because anybody with fifty cents could have both—and would likely get those brands, if he didn't specify."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. OWI stands for Office of War Information; what does two stand for?
2. One of the most famous statues in America is named Freedom. It was erected in 1863; where does it stand?
3. What famous American patriot, philosopher and inventor made the first bifocal glasses?

Words of Wisdom

Deference is the instinctive respect which we pay to the great and good. The unconscious acknowledgment of the superiority of others.—Tryon Edwards.

Hints on Etiquette

When a girl marries but keeps her job she is usually called by her new name. The exception would be when she is a doctor, lawyer or writer who has established her reputation through her maiden name. It really is up to the young woman herself.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you lack practicality in action. You are a dreamer rather than a doer. You should put more spirit into your work. Be careful in choosing friends, and do not be fooled by pomp and conceit. You can

achieve success if you will attack each task with a concentrated energy. Today your sense of values may be awry while disorganizing Uranus rays prevail. Do not rely on the ability of an apparently successful person. An assistant who appears modest may prove more helpful.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. One of the volcanic islands which has been bombed frequently by American planes. It is 500 miles from Japan.
2. On top of the dome of the Capitol at Washington.
3. Benjamin Franklin.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SUIT NOT DANGEROUS

BRIDGE is a game of probabilities, and the player who sticks to apparent certainties takes a bad licking from the one who is willing to risk sound chances, in which the likelihood of gain outweighs the liability to loss. The timid soul, who will not essay a No-Trump game, unless he knows all four suits are stopped, passes up many point-gaining opportunities. Two frequent situations justify the hazard—when the bidding indicates your partner probably has some doubtful suit stopped, or when your number of cards in the suit is enough to cut down the probable length of a hostile holding to where it is not dangerous.

♠ 8 6
♥ K 5
♦ A J 10 7 5
♣ A J 10 9

♠ A Q 10 7 5
♥ A 5
♦ A 5
♣ 8 6 2

♠ K J 9 4
♥ 10 6 4
♦ K Q 8
♣ K Q 7

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West led the spade 7, which was won by the lowly 8, whereupon South ran five diamond tricks in quick succession, followed by four clubs to give him a total of 10 tricks, one more than his contract.

His sound bidding was rewarded by a healthy score, giving him

the only game in the cards. If his fears about the heart suit had caused him to avoid No Trumps and instead support the diamonds to game, the contract would have been doomed to certain defeat. With the lead coming from East, up to West's bidding hand—especially with a spade lead indicated, three quick winners for the defense would have beaten the contract before the declarer had a chance to strike a single lick in his own behalf.

South reckoned—and soundly—that North probably had some kind of probable stopper in hearts if the suit got opened. Knowing from the king-opens in the minors that his partner could not be stronger than ace-jack at the top of either suit, he was pretty sure North must have some hearts to be able to overcall vulnerable at the two level and then go on to the three height in clubs. He was right.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 9 5 3
♥ A 8
♦ 9 8 6
♣ A J 6 4

♠ Q 7 6
♥ J 9 5 5 2
♦ A 10 4
♣ 10 8

♠ A 8 4
♥ 4 3
♦ K 3 2
♣ 9 7 5 3 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the best play by South for 3-No Trumps here after West leads the heart 6?

Mighty midget of Army Ordnance artillery is the 81-mm. mortar which, used in an attack against a powerful German 88-mm gun, knocked out the enemy weapon with only three rounds.



The City Loan
FOR THE MONEY

Whether you sign your name with an X mark or with a Spencerian flourish is unimportant. The thing that really counts is what you mean to have your name stand for.

FOR THE MANY
The City Loan

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Delegates Are Named To DAC Conventions

Mrs. Hornbeck Selected As Alternate

Dietrich Quits



Mrs. Marion Dietrich, the girl with the gams, now with American forces at St. Louis, Germany, will offer moviegoers the opportunity of viewing her gorgeous legs no more, for she has announced her intention to desert Hollywood and the screen. "Hollywood," said the actress, "was a very difficult place to live in anyway after I had learned how much it meant to give my time to the entertainment of American troops serving overseas."

Mrs. Orion King, of West High street, historian of the Ohio chapter of the National society of the American Colonists, attended a luncheon meeting Saturday of the Colonel William Ball Chapter, D. A. C., at the Columbus Y. W. C. A. Mrs. King is also treasurer of the Colonel William Ball Chapter.

Immediately after the luncheon, Mrs. Julia Thompson, of Columbus, regent of the chapter, conducted the business hour during which delegates and alternates were chosen for the state and national conventions. Mrs. Thompson will attend the state convention by virtue of office and Mrs. Lora Jones, Columbus, and Mrs. David Pittenger, also of Columbus, were elected as delegates. The state convention will be held March 15-16 at the Deshler-Wallick hotel. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinkney street, Mrs. Robert Trimble, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Homer Peters, Columbus, were named alternates to the state convention.

Mrs. Thompson was named delegate to the national convention, if one is held this year, and Mrs. Martin Dumble, of Columbus, and Mrs. Jesse Chance, London, were chosen as alternates.

The chapter endorsed the name of Mrs. David Pittenger for the position of state corresponding secretary.

Pontius W. M. A.
The Women's Missionary association of the Pontius United Brethren church met for its regular session at the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft, Washington township. This marked the Thankoffering session of the group. A call to worship, Scripture reading and prayer opened the session.

Miss Edwina Holderman, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Creation Kraft offered prayer. A litany of thanks was followed by a prayer by Miss Holderman.

The Thankoffering amounted to \$55.44. Letters from representatives in missionary work were read. Readings by Mrs. Creation Kraft and Mrs. Blanche Brooks closed the meeting.

Scioto Chapel Aid
The Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society will hold its February session at the parish house Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary Timmons, Mrs. J. B. Maynard, Mrs. Roy Davey and Mrs. Sam Williams will serve as hostesses.

Business Women's Club
A Valentine party will be enjoyed Thursday at 7:30 p. m. by members of the Business and Professional Women's club, following the regular business hour in the club rooms, Masonic temple. Miss Bess Gordon is party chairman.

Ashville Garden Club
The Ashville Community Garden club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George D. McDowell, of Ashville. Mrs. Rennie Sowers will be chairman of the program.

Circle 2
Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street. Mrs. Mary A. Kibler will be assisting hostess.

Daughters of 1812
Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street. Miss Emily D. Yates will present a paper on "Indian Lore of Pickaway County." A board was elected to provide officers for the coming year.

Child Conservation League
Mrs. John W. Eshelman will be hostess to members of the Child Conservation league Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Papers will be presented by Mrs. Bishop Given, who will talk on the subject, "The Children Help in Wartime," and by Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, whose

son, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, and family of Jackson township.

Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, of Columbus, visited friends and relatives in Circleville Saturday.

Miss Martha Reid, of London, is visiting for a few days at the home of her father, Will Reid, of East Union street.

Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Salt Creek township, was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Vorhees, of Williamsport, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander, of Ashville, were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. John O'Day, near Mt. Sterling, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bausum, of Little Walnut, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liston and family, of Mt. Sterling, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Twila West, Williamsport, was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, Wayne township, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and children, of Jackson township, were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers, Scioto township, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young and family, of Pickaway township, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME
Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-
away school, Tuesday at 7:30
p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS
home Miss Florence Dunton,
South Court street, Tuesday
at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. HOME MRS. CORA
Coffland, 19½ East Main
street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S.
Gold Cliff Chateau, Wednes-
day at 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, MRS.
Marion's party home, Wednes-
day at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. W. L.
Sprouse, East Main street,
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. METHODIST PAR-
sonage, North Pickaway street,
Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Soldier Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, of
139 East Corwin street, were hosts
at dinner Sunday honoring their
son-in-law and daughter, Lieuten-
ant and Mrs. Leland Siegwald,
who are visiting in Circleville
while he is on a delay-enroute
from Aberdeen, Md., to a new
station in California.

Guests in addition to the two
were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sieg-
wald, East Main street, and Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Plum, of North
Court street.

Personals

John Foster Bales, who passed
the week end with his mother,
Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main street,
left Sunday night for his home in
Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Frank Stevenson and daugh-
ter, Barbara, of Cincinnati, were
guests over the week end at the
home of this father, John Steven-

FROM FRYING PAN INTO FIRE?



UNWILLING TO "KEEP THEIR FREEDOM," these two Marine sergeants who escaped from the Japs after 29 months of captivity, now plan to be caught by Cupid and held by their lady friends for life. From left to right, they are Sgt. Verle D. Cutter of Denver, Col., Mrs. Cutter, Sgt. Cedric Julian, Fiskdale, Mass., and her fiancée, Sgt. Onnie E. Clem of Dallas, Tex., (International)

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Eleanor L. Thomas, 20, daughter of Mrs. Gladys J. Thomas, 928 South Court street, was graduated recently from the Naval Training School (Yeoman-W) on the Iowa State Teachers College campus, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Miss Thomas was selected for her specialty training on the basis of her recruit training aptitude tests and past civilian experience. The completed course of study included shorthand, typing, Naval correspondence, records and forms, and current events.

Experience gained through her new assignment will enable her to win further advancement.

Lieutenant Bernard Edward Smith has reported for duty at the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, New Mexico. He is the son of Mrs. Florence J. Smith, Stouts-ville. He is a former student of Bliss Business College, Columbus. He was commissioned July 15, 1943, upon completion of cadet training at Childers, Texas.

As an overseas veteran stationed in England, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three clusters.

Private Ralph D. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe, of Kingston Route 1, is somewhere in Northern France. He will have a

birthday March 16 and would appreciate greetings from his friends. His address is: Pvt. Ralph D. Wolfe, ASN 3523392, Inf. Co. M, 3rd Platoon, APO 15716, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

John R. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunt, 169 Town street, will have a birthday anniversary February 17. His address is: John R. Hunt, S 2/c, Navy 316, c/o F. P. O., New York, N. Y.

Private Donald S. Layton, son of Mrs. Bess Layton, Circleville, will have a birthday anniversary February 12 and would be glad to hear from his friends. His new address is: Private Donald S. Layton, 478 Inf. Co. E, APO 464, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Leland Siegwald arrived home Friday from Aberdeen Md., to spend his delay-enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Siegwald, 485 East Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, 139 East Corwin street. When Lieutenant Siegwald returns to duty, he will be stationed at Beale Field, Calif.

Lieut. Robert C. Owens, who had been stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., was transferred from there to Columbus, South Carolina, and

from that station has been sent to Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C. He is serving as an instructor in a Bombardier and Navigator school. Lieut. Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, 139 East Corwin street. His wife, the former Lucille Evans, is a member of the WAC and is stationed at the Army Air Base at Midland, Texas.

Lieut. Warren E. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers, Scioto township, has a change of address. His new address is: Lieut. Warren E. Beers, 0-1559339m, Co. E, 1st Regt., A. S. F. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

The correct address of Oral Leon Sims, former captain and forward of the Circleville high school basketball team and quarterback of the football team, is: Oral Leon Sims, A/S, Co. 570 Unit G-13-L, U. S. N. T. C., Sampson, New York.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Pearl necklaces should be re-strung at least once a year. Pearls can be kept in better condition if rubbed over frequently with a soft piece of chamols skin. This opera-

tion removes a deposit that is bound to collect on beads. Be careful to rub between the beads, too.

Sharp kitchen and butcher knives can cause nasty, dangerous wounds when carelessly handled. They should be kept entirely out

of the reach of small children. Don't slice bread or rolls up in the air with the blade of the knife toward you. Lay them down flat and slice downward so that there is no danger of the knife getting out of control and making a nasty gash.

M-I-L-K

Is one of the first things our Boys ask for when they return.

Milk is a favorite beverage with our soldiers—and their choice is a wise one, for rich creamy milk not only tastes good, but is good for you. Serve nutritious milk with every meal—your family will benefit from its body-building qualities. We deliver.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
398 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534

White DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes 14 to 17

\$2.25

MEN'S WOOL PLAID SHIRTS
\$4.95 — \$5.95 — and \$7.95

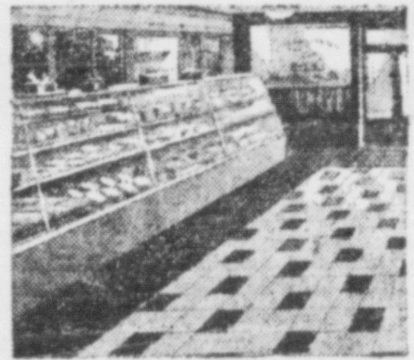
Men's Blue Denim Lined Jackets . . \$2.98

Young Men's Slacks \$2.98 to \$9.95

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Asphalt Tile Floors



Are always first choice when durability, beauty and economy are all important — a primer for permanent and worthwhile improvements—today.

For Home or Business

Asphalt Tile—is laid piece by piece, not by the sheet. There are 44 different colors, each available in 15 tile sizes.

Has no odor, is so close textured it can't absorb odors—meets every fire underwriting board's requirements in any part of the country — available to all — cleaned by simple mopping with mild soap and water — moisture, even in "damp" cellars, never affects it, it can't rot, mold or disintegrate — These are but a few of the outstanding qualities of ASPHALT TILE for floors.

For further information phone 532.

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Conscientious Charges

INVALID CAR

Phone 131 Circleville



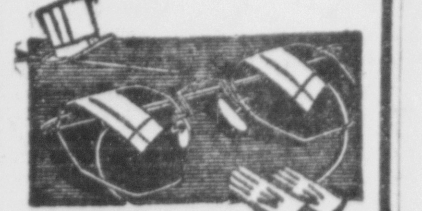
1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
2. Individually registered in owner's name;
3. Guaranteed in writing as to workmanship;
4. One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED **Loyalty** JEWELER

DR. JACK BRAHMS
Optometric Eye Specialist

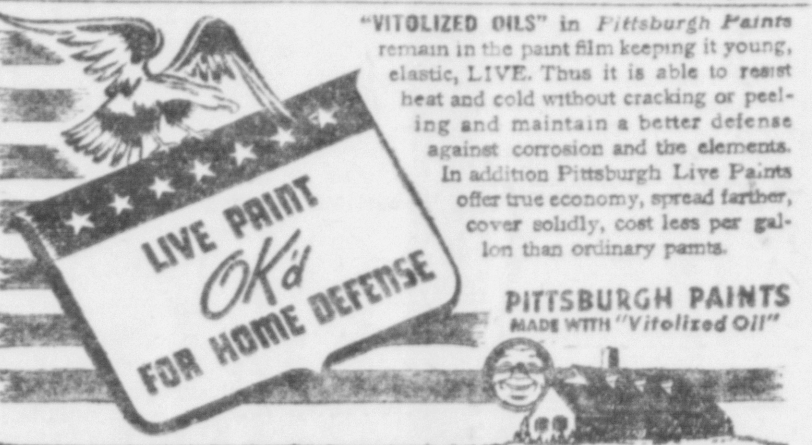
110½ W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.



KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

Phone 100

NOTICE TO HARD OF HEARING

Acousticon FREE
BETTER HEARING CLINIC

Tuesday, February 6

American Hotel
Circleville, Ohio

NEW LOW PRICES
Three Super Vacuum Tube Models
Complete with Custom Ear-Mold or Bone Receiver
Start at \$79.50

NEW Futura ACOUSTICON
Conversation Hearing Aid
Based on U. S. Gov't Findings

For your convenience—right in your town—a free demonstration and scientific proof of how much your hearing of conversation can really be restored so you can take your rightful place in home and business life. The new Futura Acousticon has been specifically designed to restore hearing of CONVERSATION. Come in and let us prove it!

ACOUSTICON
F. S. FOLEY
83 S. High St.
Columbus 15, Ohio



Steal Her Heart Away

WITH A DIAMOND RING For Your Valentine

Thinking of something extra special for your sweetheart this Valentine's Day? What could be more perfect than a crystal clear diamond ring to say better than words can express the deep love you hold for her in your heart. Choose it with confidence in the knowledge that all our jewelry is of the highest quality. See our select collection of diamonds and other exquisite jewelry.

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Dealers for Diamonds

W. J. HERBERT
OPTOMETRIST
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville — Phone 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by appointment
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

TILLIE THE TOILER



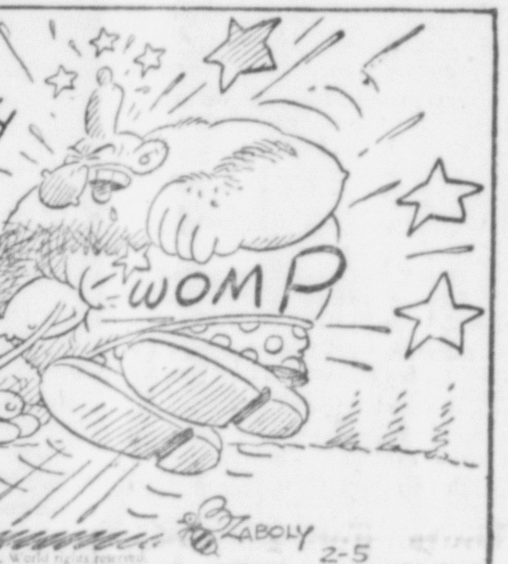
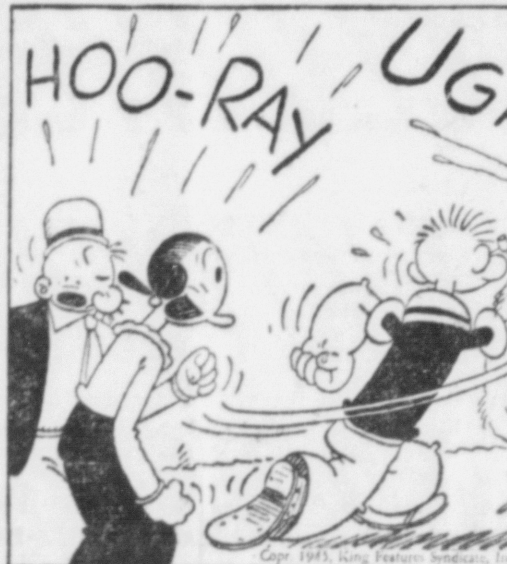
By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



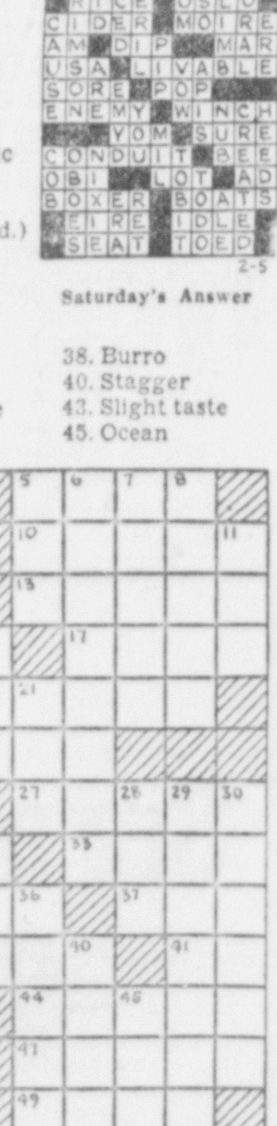
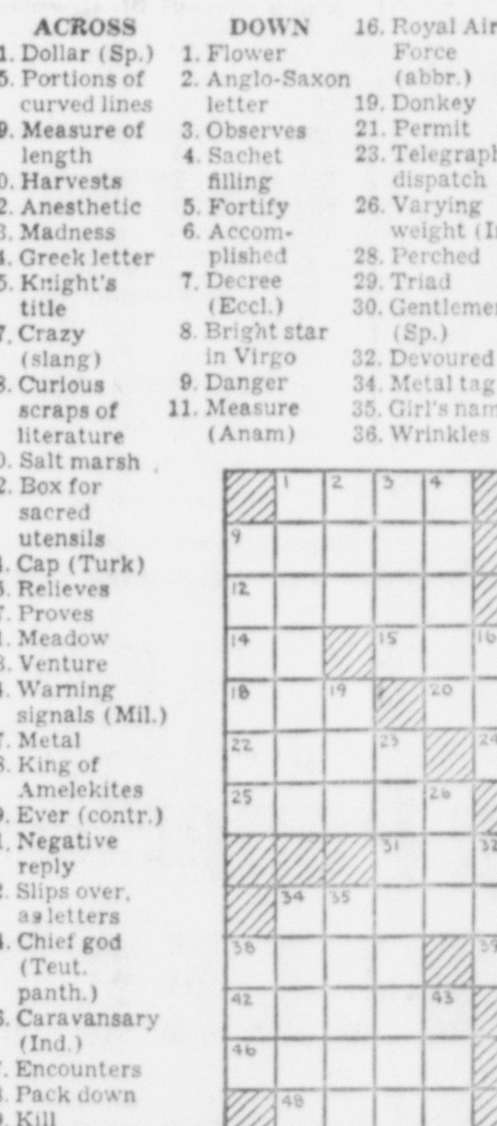
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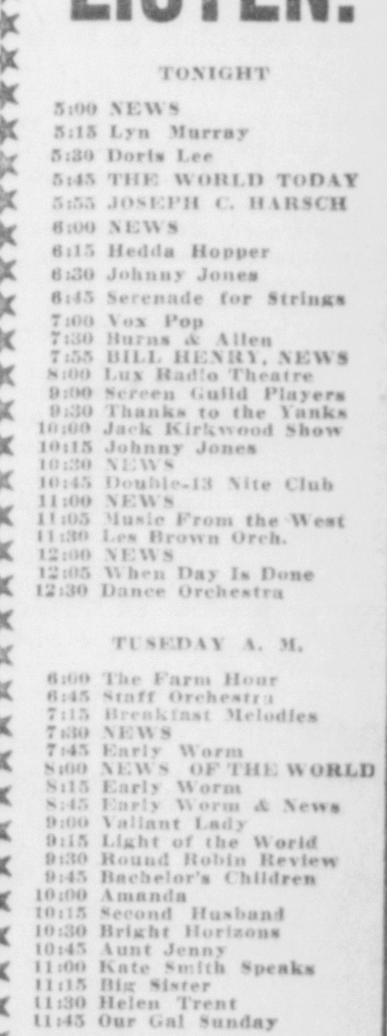
Wife Preservers



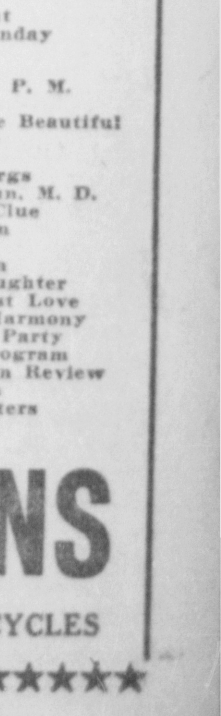
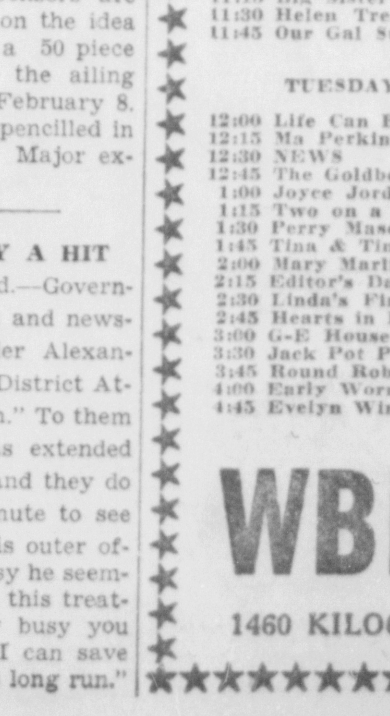
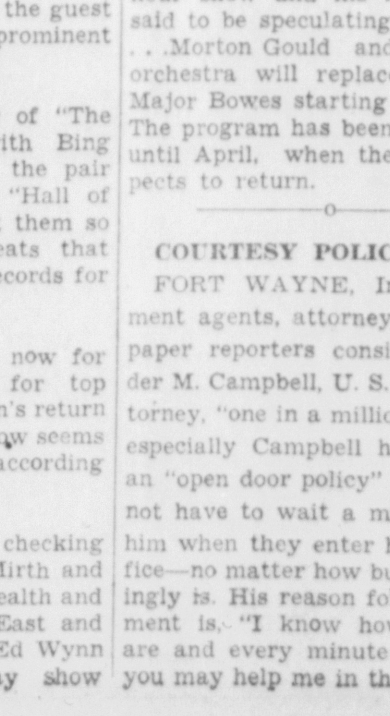
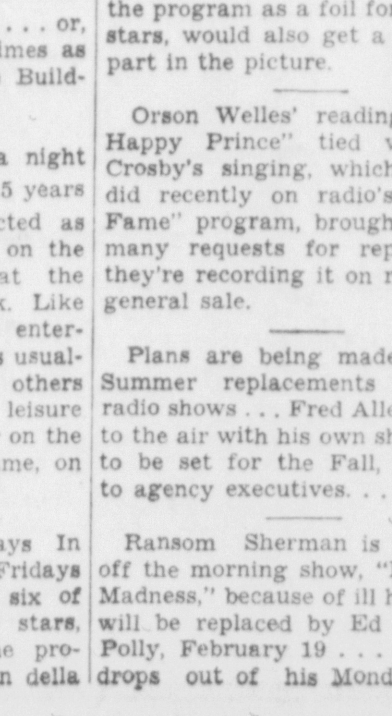
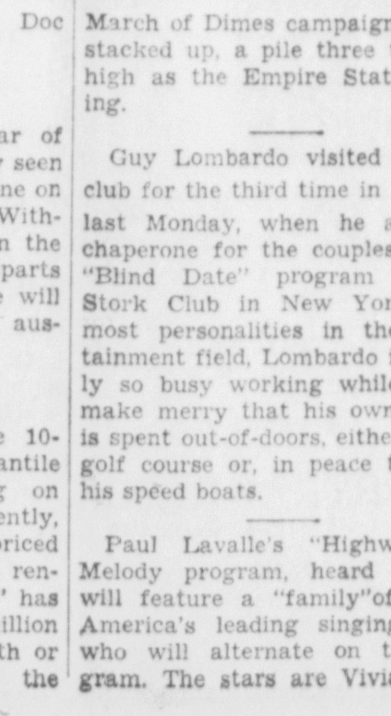
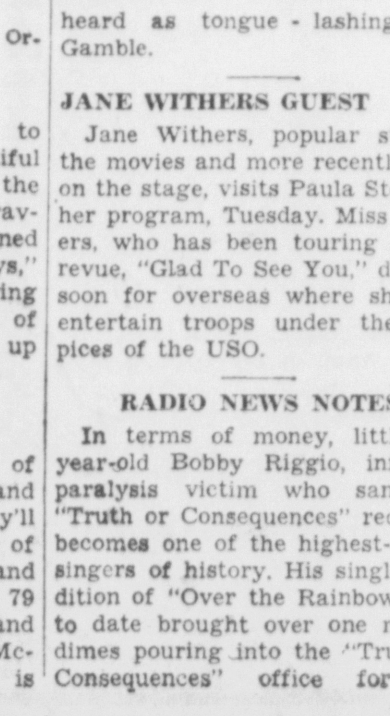
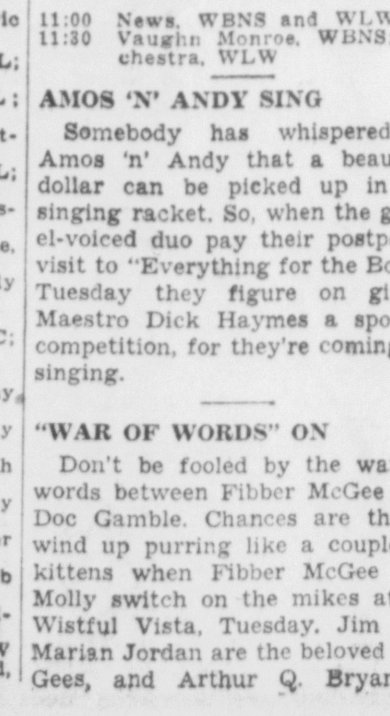
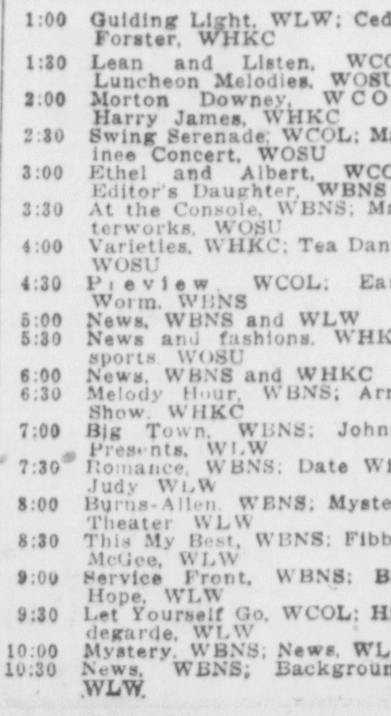
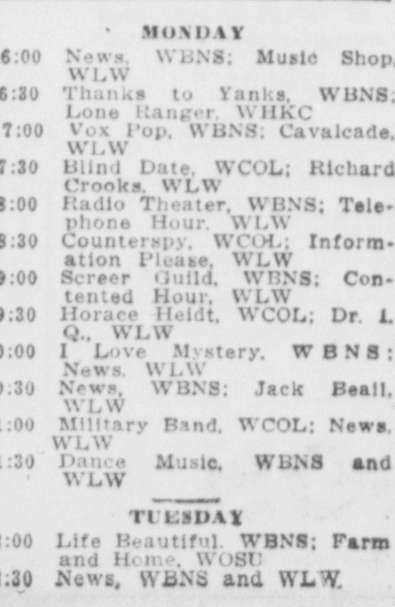
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



LISTEN!



On The Air



City Wide Paper and Tin Can Collection Set for Wednesday

KIWANIS CLUB'S CAMPAIGN FIRST SINCE SUMMER

Proceeds To Be Used In Aiding Underprivileged Boys And Girls

First city-wide scrap paper collection and the first tin can collection since last summer will be staged in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Kiwanis club is sponsoring the scrap collection. Proceeds from the drive will be used to further activities of the Kiwanis Underprivileged child committee, which has as its project sponsorship of the county children's home.

Circleville residents are asked to put paper and tin cans out at the curb not later than noon. It will be impossible to call back for places missed, the committee in charge states, and cooperation of all in putting scrap out will make the drive a success.

Dan McClain, chairman of the Pickaway county salvage committee, said Monday that scrap paper continues No. 1 on the list of critical materials needed. Paper supplies are very low and waste paper must be used to provide the material for boxes badly needed to ship food, medicine, clothing and ammunition to service men in all parts of the world.

Residents are asked to tie newspapers and magazines in bundles so that they will not scatter before trucks arrive to pick them up. Loose paper should be packed in boxes. Tin cans must be placed in containers, separate from paper. They should be placed in boxes or sacks and placed at the curbs with the paper.

Cans should be prepared in the same manner they have in the past. Both ends should be cut from the cans, paper labels removed, cans washed carefully, both ends placed inside the can, then the can flattened. Cans will be sent by truck to Columbus to be sent to detinning plants.

Kiwanians will report at 1 p. m. at the city building to make the collection.

CLARENCE BOWER AMONG YANKS FREED IN RAID

Mrs. Nellie Bower, of Mt. Sterling and Columbus, is rejoicing over the rescue of her son, Staff Sergeant Clarence Bower, 27, by the Americans who removed Bower with the 512 other Americans from a Jap prison camp on Luzon. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Streitenberger, of near Washington C. H., are awaiting news of their son, Private Elmer S. Streitenberger, who was captured at Corregidor and has been held prisoner by the Japs since that time. Streitenberger is believed to be in another Jap prison camp either on Luzon or in Japan proper.

Mr. and Mrs. Streitenberger received cards from their son, written eight months ago, saying that he was in Jap Prison Camp No. 1, on Luzon.

Sgt. Bower, among 13 Ohioans who were released from the Jap prison camp in the Commando raid, enlisted when he lived at Mt. Sterling. His mother received first word from friends who had read news reports of her son's rescue. She had received three prisoner of war cards from her son two weeks ago.

Sgt. Bower has a brother, Lieutenant Leon Bower, in the South Pacific and a stepbrother, Colonel Ralph E. Bower, in Belgium. Another brother, John, resides in Columbus. His father died several years ago.

CLARENCE W. WILLOUGHBY GETS MEDICAL DISCHARGE

Clarence W. Willoughby, who served two and one half years in the Pacific, has been given a medical discharge by the Army.

Willoughby volunteered for duty February 6, 1941. He served as a gun crewman with the 140th field artillery in the New Georgia and north Solomons campaigns.

He is entitled to wear the American Defense medal, good conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon and Bronze Star.

He was discharged after his hearing was affected by sun blasts.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me, for my soul trusteth in thee; yea, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast. —Psalm 57:1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stambaugh, of Washington C. H. have gone to Rochester, Minn., to visit their daughter, Miss Loraine Stambaugh, who submitted to a serious spinal operation at the Mayo Clinic. The operation was an unusually serious one and Mr. and Mrs. Stambaugh will remain with their daughter for several days. The Stambaugh family resided in Circleville until Mr. Stambaugh was appointed city manager for Washington, C. H.

Miss Florence Roberts, who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital, has been removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn, Pickaway township.

Pomona Grange has postponed its meeting planned for Saturday at Commercial Point with Scioto grange as host, until March 17. The postponement was made because of the scarcity of fuel and the condition of the roads.

Monday, February 12th will be the last day that discounts will be permitted on payment of the Electric bills. The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric office will be closed Saturday afternoon, February 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mogan, 154 West Water street, are parents of a son born Saturday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Carl Wetherell, Amanda Route 2, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Roy S. Palmer was released Sunday from Berger hospital and removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Circleville Route 2. Her baby is in Children's hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John Imier, Jr., and baby son, John III, were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to the family home, 1302 South Pickaway street.

Mrs. Dwight Grubb and baby son, released Saturday from Berger hospital, were removed to their home, Circleville Route 4.

The W. S. C. S. of the Salem Methodist church will postpone its meeting planned for February 8 until February 22, due to bad weather and icy roads.

HAPPY ENDING

GARY, Ind.—The honesty of a Gary woman provided Mrs. Elizabeth Zorich with a happy ending tale. Discovering that her purse was missing, Mrs. Zorich advertised in the local paper. A few hours later a telephone call told her a woman had found the purse and would return it intact with the \$90.

Bataan Survivor



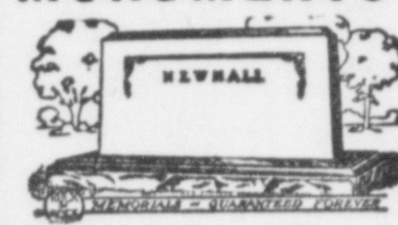
ONE OF THE FIRST survivors of Bataan to return to American forces on Luzon, Pfc. Jose Paez, formerly of Washington, D. C., was a member of the 31st Infantry regiment on Bataan. He escaped imprisonment when the guerrillas since the Philippines fell. (International)

AUXILIARY AIDS IN CAPTURE OF AWOL SOLDIER

An AWOL soldier, apprehended Saturday afternoon by the sheriff, deputies and members of the Sheriff's Auxiliary, was being held for military authorities Monday.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputies Vern Pontious and Clarence Maxson enlisted the aid of 10 members of the auxiliary when John H. Davis, 19, of Route 2, Williamsport, fled when the officers approached his home. The youth, AWOL from Camp Atterbury, Ind., ran about three miles across country and hid in buildings on the John H. Dunlap Sr. farm. Search of the buildings revealed the youth hiding under hay in a manger in a barn, Sheriff Radcliff said.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS



250 EAST MAIN ST. Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
BARNHART'S
Since 1887

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Steve Petrunak Home After Helping Build Ledo Road Into China

Pfc. Stephen T. (Steve) Petrunak is back in Circleville after two years in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations and a trip around the world.

Although it is Winter now in India, where he was a couple of weeks ago, he says Winter there is nothing like the cold weather we have here. In Winter it is warm in the daytime, but at night fires are necessary to keep warm.

"Steve" has spent most of his time in the CBI area on the Ledo road. He is a member of an engineers unit which is building the vital supply line over which materials are sent into China. He served as a messenger for his outfit.

Road building in India and Burma is different from any seen in this part of the world. In the United States road builders dig to find a solid base on which to build, but in the part of the world where "Steve" built roads they do it differently. Starting with the mud, engineers build on top of it to provide a firm base. Bamboo, logs, gravel and other materials are piled on top of the base. Great amounts of calcium chloride are used to help make the road firm. The road is now open all the way to China. Some of it is in good condition, but there are stretches of red clay and corduroy road. Most of the labor is supplied by the natives. Chinese, Hindus, and other natives do the manual labor.

"Steve" entered the Army April 20, 1942, and two years ago left the West Coast for Burma, India and China. When his rotation furlough came up he left northern India by plane, flew across Asia, Africa and the Atlantic ocean to land in Washington D. C. From there he came by train and bus to Circleville.

He is staying at the home of Paul Valentine, Ringgold pike. After 21 days here he will report to Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MYKRANTZ TAKES FIRST FLOOR OF CRIST BUILDING

Mykrantz drug store will move to a new and larger location about June 1, it was revealed Monday.

J. Wallace Crist announced that Mykrantz had leased the first floor and basement of 102 and 104 West Main street, the store building formerly occupied by the Crist department store.

Extensive remodeling of the building will start as soon as possible, Mr. Crist said. An entrance will be built on Court street to connect with the present stairway to the second and third floors. The present stairway and elevator will be retained. No plans for the use of the second and third

floor have been made yet, Mr. Crist said.

Changes in the windows and other parts of the store will be made. Mr. Crist said that Mykrantz officials had stated all new fixtures would be installed in the store, with the exception of the fountain. New fountains can not be bought at the present.

The building has been empty since the Crist department store closed two years ago.

Mykrantz has operated a drug store in its present Court street location, at the rear of the new location for about 15 years. Mykrantz officials have signed a 10-year lease for the larger store room. The new room will provide about three times as much space as the present location.

Delivered Fresh Daily—Phone 438



Geo. A. Butterworth
315 S. Pickaway

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Wednesday, February 7

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock
WE NEED HOGS EVERY DAY
Hog prices are on the ceiling and with intelligent marketing should remain there.

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

It's the Man Who Pays—The Woman Who Knows

CLOTHES THAT PLEASE BOTH SEXES

Men's All Wool Work Jackets . . . \$6.90

Men's and Boys' All Wool Reversible Coats . . . \$6.90

Good Looks - Quality ONE LOW PRICE

\$18

You Save \$5 to \$8.50 on This Clearance Sale

The battle of the sexes ends here! Our clothes are sure to please the feminine eye—to delight the masculine love for quality. For example take a look at this single breasted top coat ready for wear now into Spring.

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| Men's Wool Vests | \$2.50 |
| Boys' Winter Caps Small Sizes | 50c |
| Boys' Anklets | 10c |

- | | |
|---|------------|
| Boys' Corduroy Longies With Bibs, Age 5 and 6 | \$2 |
| Boys' Knitted Sports Shirts Short Sleeves | \$1 |

I. W. KINSEY

Scrap Paper and Tin Can COLLECTION

Will Be Made

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

By Members of the Circleville Kiwanis Club

YOUR WASTE PAPER MAKES BOMB BANDS —KEEPS ADOLF AWAKE

YOUR WASTE PAPER MAKES AMMUNITION CASES —KNOCKS OUT NAZIS

Scrap paper should be in bundles; and tin cans flattened in sacks or boxes.

All residents are asked to have scrap placed in front of homes or businesses by 12:00 noon Wednesday.

City-Wide

February 7, 1945